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RIGHMOND, Friday, April 7, 1865. I can give you news to day which will gratify the heart of every loyal American. Virginia will return to the Union, and that right speedily. Desiring to ascertain the truth with reference to the alleged existence of a strong Union sentiment in the city, I availed myself of an opportunity to call upon certain gentlemen here whom I had heard, alluded to by secessionists as Union men, and I must say, that I spent two of the happiest hours of my life in full and free conversation with some of the most thorough and radical Union men in the country; men of wealth and position, whose faith has never wavered for an instant and, who, slaveholders, as they are, demand that Virginia shall be taken back into the Union "under the Emancipation Proclamation;" that no vestige of the rebellion shall be tolerated; that the usurpation State, and Confederate, which has wrecked Virginia, shall not be recognized in a single respect nized anew, by a convention of the people as soon as that can be properly, effected, and the State and its inhabitants thoroughly purged of treason in every shape.
Union sentiments, in this strong form exist here to a greater extent than has yet been conceived; not alone among the poorer classes,—mechanics and laborers,—but in wealthy and influential circles where may be found men who have never lost faith in the Union; who have confidently anticipated its triumph, and who greeted the old flag with tears of joy. They are men of the John Minor Botts school, and they are the leaven which shall leaven the whole lump uere in this venerable old commonwealth of Virginia. They will delight to see the mass of the people treated with magnanimity, but they have felt too deeply the iron heel of despoitism to permit the amnesty of the prominent

leaders of the rebellion. I am not at lib-erty to-day to mention the names of the most prominent of these men; but were I to do so, many of your readers would re-cognize them as of the most sterling char-In addition to this, there is another element, not so thoroughly Union, but eady to stop and talk about the best terms of reconstruction. When the President was here on Tuesday a committee waited on him, headed by Judge Campbell, of Alabama, and late Assistant Secretary of War, him what were the best terms he could offer to Virginia-what plan of action must the people adopt to secure reconstruction on the most favorable terms? The President wrote on a slip of paper, without ad-

be granted to the Governor, members of the Legislature, or any other public men to come to Richmond and decide the destiny of Virginia.

This little document was the basis of a private conference held this afternoon at the office of the Whig, at which were assembled Judge Campbell, Gen. J. B. Andetson of the Tredegar Iron Works, and the following members of the State and the following members of the State and the following members of Accomaciant and the following members of the State and the following members of the description of the following members of th

where to night,

As I close my letter, bands are playing
in the Ospitol Square, the moon shines
brightly overhead, and the scene seems not
at all one of war:

The Results of Military Successes.

From the Circular of Jereme, Riggs & Oc.

The capture of Richmond, which all have looked forward to se the coup de grace of the rebellion, was mimediately followed by a very large advance in the share market.

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prices will hereafter adjust themselves upon some new hypothesis.

We have always believed that the return of peace would add to the value of railroad property. Peace means the restoration of the oational eatherity over our whole country, and internal quiet and order. A sound political is the basis of a sound material condition. Peace, by reducing the cost of operating railroads, will more than compensate for any probable reduction in earnings. But, what is more important, it brings with it confidence is their value.

The advance has been aided by a very easy money market, which enables operators for increasing reliable to the value of the popular vote. That convention is the popular vote. The cover of the united or the native time of the Nation—that, it was not a compact between sovereign States, but a framework of government, constructed by "the People of the United States," who only have rightful power to modify or transform it.

III. This State of Virginia elected a Constitutional Convention in the Winter of 1860-1. More than two thirds of the Delegates thereto were chosen as avowed Unionists by an overwhelming Union majority of the popular vote. That Conventions the popular vote. money market, which enables operators for a rise to command an unlimited amount of means. The recent decline was believed to have carried many stocks far below their value, so that a strong upward movement was entirely in harmony with the public conviction. Such we think is an explanation of the recent advance in the market under the most favorable military news

that have yet reached us. Notwithstanding the recovery, we do not look forward to any stability in prices. They may reach a much higher figure, but so long as we have no other measure of values but the national credits, we must witness the constant recurrence of violent fluctuations in prices of all kinds of property. It creates no surprise to see gold fluctuate 10 % cent. In a single week, The price of other things should be in ratio to that of gold. That they do not follow it is due to the uncertainty that is felt as to its value—or rather, that of the paper currency of the country. This uncertainty must continue till the currency is convertible into gold-till prices and values exact

The first news of the capture of Richmond caused a decline in gold of nearly 10 ge cent. It suddenly recovered to 164; falling off again to 150. The price of gold is powerfully affected by a variety of influences. One of the causes of the recent advance was the proposed sale, for gold, of the cotton captured at Savannah. It is also supposed that the government is selling and buying to check an exactsive rise or fall. The public have universally accepted the views first put forward in our circular, that an excessive and rapid de-cline was greatly to be deprecated. It is highly important that the fall should be so gradual that the losses occasioned thereby, which are enormous, should be distributed as equally as possible. To return instant-ly to a normal condition would produce

community.
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such signs are vastly encouraging, though at \$60,000,000. The Treasury has no octube completeness of our great victory casion to disturb the money market by a should never be marred by any compromovement of this kind, which would at should never be marred by any compro-mise, when there is an absolute majority of Union men here in the city of Richmond BAR. HOOP AND SHEET BON, NAIL ROBS, make with the city of Richmond based warehouses in coolient facilities for hour, Teast, Windows diss. Wine Bottles, Denil Shoe Sain, Win

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From the New York Tribune The Daily News, like some others, is befogged with the multiplicity of Virginias, and solicits elucidation at our hands. We

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> egates thereto were chosen as avowed Unionists by an overwhelming Union majority of the popular vote. That Convention repeatedly, persistently refused to favor Secession until after the Rebel attack on Fort Sumter, resulting in its reduction and surrender; when a ferocions mob of Richmond negro traders, blacklegs and general ruffians, bullted the Convention into passing, by a majority of some 80 to 55, an ordinance of secession. That ordinance, by its terms, was not to take effect until ratified by a a popular vote, in defi-ance of which, the State authorities pro-ceeded forthwith to make a secret compact with the Confederate Gevernment, and to make open war on the Union by seizing the Norfolk Navy-Yard and Harper's Ferry Arsenal, and welcoming to her soil a Rebel Military force from the openly second States. So, the popular vote on Secession, when taken, was a shameful farce—most of the State being already in the Military possession of the Rebels, domestic and other, and votes for the Union only to be polled at great personal peril. Sen-ator James M. Mason (now envoy to Great Britain) openly proclaimed and published that those who voted against Secession "ought to leave the State."

IV. That portion of Virginia lying west-ward of the main ridge of the Alleghenies —rather more than a third of the whole in area, but hardly a fourth in population bolding few slaves, was overwhelmingly Union and se voted. Its vote was not gen erally received and counted at Richmond Secession was officially claimed as having been ratified. The loyal Unionists who were not under the coercion of Jeff Davis bayonets repudiated and spurned the pre tended Secession as a nullity, and called a meeting at Wheeling of those members elect to the new Legislature as were still faithful to the Union. They met accordingly, and perfected a State organization, which has since been known as the loyal government of Old Virginia—Francis H.

Pierpont, Governor.

V. The loyal State of Old Virginia widespread bankruptcy, and the most V. The loyal State of Old Virginia, serious disasters to every interest in the tive and Executive authorities, consented to the formation of the State of West Virginis, and that State has been constituted accordingly. It comprises the north-wes-tern third of the old State, Congress astern third of the old State, Congress as-sented to this action and admitted the now State of West Virginia; her people having in every legal way demanded the same. Of this State of West Virginia, Arthur I. Boreman is Governor; while Francis H. Pierpoint remains Governor of Old Vir-ginia, that is of the level State as a served ginia-that is of the loyal State so named -Now does The News comprehend?

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A LETTER from Richmond informs us An Elegant Preparation that just before the adjournment of the An Elegant Preparation An Elegant Preparation the following members of the State and five governments. Senators Marshal of Fewgater, Garrison of Accomag, and Missas. Regish, finil, Burr and Scott, of the House of Belegater, Joseph Mayo, Mayor of the city, William Thomas, City Auditor, and Missas. Walker, Burr, Saunders and Scott, of the Cliy Council, There was also several produced to the chair, and Judge Campbell stated what he had obtained from the President. The meeting was intended to be private, and I have not been able to learn fully what transplied, but I believe fits proposed by the terms proposed by Mr. Lincola, and see if General based to decide the fats of the State, and that the village of Chair and its of the convene the Legislature is convene the Legislature is convene the Legislature is convene the Legislature and deliberate. This project constains several impracticable visasters and decide the fats of the Chiry Convenity in the convene the Legislature is convene the Legislature is convene the Legislature will be made notical ground, there to convene the Legislature and decide the fats of the convene the Legislature and decide the fats of the convene the Legislature is convened to the convene the Legislature is convened to the convene the Legislature will be required to second four commissioners to General four convenence of the conven state of things cannot last long. Any con-siderable purchases for consumption would them through the Szcretary of War, to surprised at their having staved oif this critical period so long. There was imminent danger of his being compalled to leave this (Richmond) position, and there is no other which he can occupy which will improve the matter. The abandonment of this position (Richmond) need not necestable of Richmond) need not necestable of Richmond of Richmond) need not necestable of Richmond of Richmo sarily preclude success if he could keep his army together. He affirmed that a tempo-rary success would give him ordnance stores, but not supplies.

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